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be sure, in the face of "Traveller's

perience, that the warnings which have

involved these losses have been justified by

actual meteorological conditions. "Tra-

veller," who, we may say, is no griffin, told

the Macclesfield Bank on the night of the

25th-26th inst. and had "a most delightful

run up to Hongkong, with beautiful, clear,

sunny weather, and light easterly breezes.

gradually backing to N.W. as we neared the

islands, and a sea that would have been

perfectly smooth but for a slight swell from

N.E. that furrowed its surface." The

surprise of those on the ship can be

imagined when they entered the harbour

to the S.E. beyond 300 miles, and

travelling N.W., and the harbour already

clear of cargo boats, the signal having

driven them to the typhoon anchorage. The

experience of the Colony during the past

menth makes pertinent the inquiry as to

whether, in the words of "Traveller," the

of storms that are likely to endanger

water-borne property, without unnecessarily

impeding the work of discharging and load-

ing the ships? We take it upon ourselves

there is much room for improvement in this

respect, for nearly a year ago His Excellency

Station had consented to communicate by

wireless telegraphy any atmospheric dis-

cruising in surrounding waters might be

warships are usually in Northern waters

our knowledge of the direction and course

warnings signalled from the Observatory.

But when this matter was under considera-

tion it was recognised as "a great

desideratum" that there should be an

observation station somewhere to the south

of the Philippine Islands a suggestion

for the establishment of a wireless

Governor-General of the Philippines was

think we are correct in stating that the

regular communication with nearly all the

the necessity for wireless communication

"ideally situated between Hongkong and

Manila as a half-way house from which

be informed accurately as to the meteoro-

logical conditions prevailing in the sea to

the South East of the Colony." Our cor-

respondent may not be aware that this is

fully recognised by the Colonial Govern-

ment, which, a few months ago, approached

the Chinese Government through Hi

the stablishment of a wireless telegraph

station on the island. The experiences of

the past few weekshave abundantly proved

the need of the station, and we may be sure

His Excellency will do all that lies in his

power to secure its early establishment

Not until this proposal and the station at

Santo Domingo "materialise" can we

expect to hear in the Colony less

grumbling-justifiable grumbling-regard-

ing the unnecessary typhoon alarms

The typhoon signals were taken down yester

The typhoon warning from the Manila

The No. 1 fireman on a Java steamer was

brought before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy

vesterday charged with having a large quantity

of opinion his possession. He was fined \$500.

Arrangements have been made by which the

steamers of the E. and A. mail line will convey

from Queensland ports to Mauila shipments of

frozen meat, and the Aldenham, which sailed

and Java, called at Gladstone. Queensland.

to receive the consignments. It is stated that

she is the first vessel of the E. and A. line

to make a call at Gladstone. The steamers

Empire and Eastern will in future load frozen

day, after having been up for more than three

Observatory yesterday morning was that

moving N.E.

cyclone or typhoon was E. of Bashi Channel

which the harbour work of this

station at Santo Domingo de Basco.

to say that the Government recognises that

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Honokono, July 31sr 1909.

The enormous losses entailed on the shipping of the port by the succession of warnings we have had from the Hongkong Observatory this month, of typhoons with in a three hundred mile radius of the Colony. naturally gives rise to much que tioning as to whether all these warnings have been really justified, for, fortunately, none of the reported typhoons have come sufficiently near to the Colony to cause any alarm, and on many occasions the harbour remained as calm as a mill pond during the whole time the alarming signals were up. Colony so seriously suffers at the present Yet the hoisting of a typhoon signaloften when it is only a red one-suffices to bring all the work of loading and dis. charging ships to a standstill, for lighters and sampans move off to the typhoon refuge with the utmost expedition, and remain there until the lowering of the warning signals indicates that the danger has passed. Meanwhile the steamers in the harbour are lying idle with steam up all the time, and in the case of some demurrage is incurred. Steamers which are ready to leave do not go out when the Observatory warns them of a typhoon in their track, and two or three times this month as many as eighteen or twenty steamers have been lying at one time in the from Sydney on July 10th, for Manila, China. Kowloon Bay milting to proceed. "Traveller" was guilty of no exaggeration when he wrote of the enormous losses suffered by the steamship companies; but the most annoying part of the business is that we cannot | meat at Brisbane for Manila.

The Douglas Steamship Company announce Bank Holiday trip to Swatow by their steamer Haimun which leaves Hongkong on Sunday at noon and is due back at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. At a return fore of \$20, including meals, the enterprise ought to meet with its due reward. us that the ship on which he was travelling passed up between the Paracel Islands and

The Bandmann Opera Co. will pay a return visit to the Colony shortly, opening on the 11th August with "The Waltz Dream." The Company will play here for five nights; and the plays to be staged include " Havanna" " The Morry Widow," "Miss Hook of Holland" and "The Mikado." Mr. Younge, the advance agent, is now in Hongkong on his way to Manila.

A Chinese married woman attempted to commit suicide by drowning on Thursday afternoon. She jumped from the Canton steamers' wharf into the harbour, but three wharf coolies leaped after her. Two of them were good swimmers and were able to support her until a boatman came to their assistance, whon she was taken ashere. Yesterday she appeared before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy on a charge of attempting to commit suicide, but she was discharged with a caution.

The Japan Mail quotes an official return, shipping lying in the waters of this Colony showing that from the date (1899) when the is efficiently warned about the approach Revised Treaties went into operation until the close of 1905, the number of civil actions tried by Japanese tribunals in which foreigners were concerned totalled 114, and out of that aggregate the foreign litigant was successful in 80 instances. This, adds our contemporary, is practical and conclusive evidence as to the impartiality of the Japanese judiciary vis à vis alien suitors, but unfortunately it is the unsucinformed the Legislative Council that the cessful litigants who raise their voices loudest. and by their outcry a false impression is produced.

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese woman was fined \$50 and ordered to enter into turbances which His Majesty's warships a bond of \$200 for having assaulted a nine years' old servant girl. The child, who had been purchased last year for \$140, was found by her misable to report. As, however, His Majesty's tress with a water melon in her possession, which the woman thought she had stolen. She best during the typhoon season, this arrangethe girl with firewood, inflicting bruises all over ment is not likely to materially increase her body and head. The little girl, who seemed to enjoy her stay at the Central Police Station, of typhoons or add to the reliability of the did not reliah the prospect of returning to her mistress. However, she was sent to the Registrar-General for inquiries to be made.

How contracts are carried out in Hongkong was illustrated yesterday at the Magistracy. A contractor named Sung Lee had obtained the east, the direction from which most contract for repairing one of the forts at typhoons come, and His Excellency accord-Lycemuu, and he sublet it to Wam Kong Wing, ingly passed on to the Governor-General who in turn sublet it to Cheung Tam Yan. Wan, it appeared, had been receiving advances, from Sung Lee who, however, had not paid his mer, and Eury knowing that he would be responsible sont his foremen and a plant to an what was being done. The clerk and the foremuch impressed by the suggestion, and we man were threatened by the workmen, who saidthey would take their lives. On Thursday ONLY communications relating to the news Appropriation for the current year passed about thirty of Sung's coolies met at Shankiwan with the intention of having a fight, but Inspector Collet came on the scene and arrested the ringleader, who was yesterday placed before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy and fined \$200. | the neighbouring villages.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A correspondent writes to us concerning the insecurity of life and property in the Philippines, and gives the following as an

" After spending a few years in the Transvaal those in the Hoagkong Observatory might and another few years in Australia, Michael Basila arrived in the Philippine Islands to carry on business as a vendor of groceries. March. 1908, he left Manila for the provinces with about 3.000 dollars worth of goods, leaving about an equal amount locked up on rented premises in Manila. Mr. Basila, who was was a native of Alexanderatts (Skendercon) and the father of five children, the eldest of Majesty's Minister at Peking with a view to whom is only twelve years of age, has never returned to Manila, though he expected to be away not more than a month. Nothing is known of his whereabouts, nor have any of the goods he carried with him been traced-although diligent search is said to have been instituted. The American Consul at Alexanderatta has in vain repeatedly asked the local authorities at Manila to furnish him with information about the missing man. Some of the missing man's relations are employed in the American Consulate there as interpreters and assistants. So far the mystery of Mr. Basila's disappearence still remains unsolved.

The friends of the missing man appear to have a further grievance against the official adminstrator with regard to the manner in which the property left in Manila has been disposed of. The goods are stated to have been disposed of at a mere fraction of their value. After payment of the few claims the estate nothing remained to be remitted to

That a foreign merchant travelling in the Philippines can so mysteriously disappear and that the authorities have failed to trace the property he carried with him, valued at \$3,000 is regarded as clear proof of the inefficiency of the administration in the provinces.

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THE BATTLE AT MELILLA.

HEAVY SPANISH CASUALTIES.

London, July 30th. Tuesday's battle at Melilla was begun by the Moors cutting the railway, thus threatening to isolate the Spanish outposts.

The Spanish casualties were 1.000 killed, including many officers, and from 1,500 to 2,000 wounded.

The situation at Melilla is described at Madrid as being most critical.

General Marina has demanded 75.000 reinforcements.

SERIOUS BLOODSHED AT BARCELONA.

London, July 30th. The state of affairs in Barcelona is

Barricades have been erected in the rincipal arteries of the city. The troops are shelling these barricades and serious bloodshed is reported.

Five convents are burning.

LATER. It is officially announced at Madrid hat the main body of the rebels of Barcelona were driven into corner by the Cavalry and bombarded by the Artillery.

They surrendered after heavy losses had been sustained, and now only a few small bands remain in

TRADE WITH TIBET.

The following is an extract from the report

on the British Trade Agency at Yatung from the 1st April, 1908, to the 31st March, 1909:through the Chumbi Valley during the year 1908-1909 was Rs. 15,41,078, and of the export trade Rs. 14,02,340. These figures include treasure. The figures for 1907-1908 were: Im ports Rs. 23,90,783, and exports Rs. 14,49,701 The trade of 1907-1908 was abnormally high owing to the pusses being blocked in February and March, 1907, and merchandise (mostly wool), which would have been carried over in those months was obliged to wait till the passes were clear, and consequently the value accidentally come into the returns for 1907-1908 instead of 1906-1907. For this reason the apparent reduction of the volume of the trade is not real and the trade of the year is probably an increase on that of a normal year. The returns for the year 1906-1907 were no

kept. The largest import was raw wool, of which 46.236 maunds, valued at over seven and a half lakhs, were imported. Musk to the value of half a lakh was the next largest item. Cotton piece goods were the largest export, the value being Rs. 3,15,000, while woollen piece goods valued at two and a quarter lakhs were exported, and earthenware and porcelain worth a lakh and a quarter. This latter commodity comes mostly from China, and a few years ago before the see route via Calcutta was used much by traders coming from China, this would have been carried overland. Four and three-quarter lakes of treasure were imported, to a large extent by traders going to make purchase in China.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -

on the 29th at 5.00 p.m.—Red Drum hoisted. The typhoon appears to be situated to the S.W. of Formosa and to be moving northwards. On the 30th at 8.45 a.m.—Signals lowered. t 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately over the Loochoos and B. W. Japan. and risen elsewhere, particularly in Luzon. The typhoon has recurved to the N.E. and is situated this morning to the S.E. of Meisco

Sima Islands.

E. of Japan Fresh N, to W. winds may be expected in the N. part of the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.26 inches.

Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*)

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South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan (*) S.W. winds, moderate to fresh; thunder

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

H.E. VICEROY CHANG.

Yesterday His Excellency Chang Jen-Chun arrived in Hongkong en routs for Nanking and was welcomed in a manner befitting his rank and dignity. Accompanied by H. E. Admiral Li Chun, Mr. Hsieh Yung-men, Commodore Lin, Mr. Wong Ming, and Mr Wen Shih. chen, the ex-Viceroy of the Two Kwang Provinces delayed his departure from Canton for some hours, but having boarded the China Merchants Navigation Company's stenmer Hein Ming on Thursday night he and Andalusia," which ran aground at his suite reached Hongkong at eight o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer moored at the east Douglas buoy, kindly placed at the disposal of the distinguished visitors by Mesers, Douglas, Lapraik & Co., and simultaneously a salute was fired by H.M.S. Tamar and by the Portuguese gunboat Vasco da Gama. When the sounds of welcome had died away, the Customs launch Kowloonteai put in to Murray-Pier, from which Captain Mitchell-Taylor, A.D.C., was taken aboard and conveyed to the China Merchant's steamer, where he tendered to the Viceroy the respects of H.E. the Governor. Later H.E. the Viceroy called on Commodore Lyon.

It was not until 12.30 p.m., however, that the Viceroy and his staff landed at Blake Pier By that hour every approach was crowded by foreign and Chinese spectators; who appeared anxious to catch a glimpse of the man who had ruled the Two Kwang Provinces so capably during the past few years. Opposite Blake Pier a guard of honour from the Buffs' regiment was drawn up, in front of which stood a bearer holding aloft the regimental flag. At the Customs launch ran alongside the pier and the Vicercy stepped ashore, the band played the Chinese National Anthem. His Excellency, who was accompanied by Captain Mitchell-Taylor and his suite, and preceded by a bearer, who held aloft the emblem of his rank, then inspected the guard of honour. Afterwards he bowed to the sightseers with true Oriental grace, his retinue following suit in this direction, before they were all accommodated with chairs and escorted by a party of Indian police to Government House where H.E. the Governor was to entertain them at tiffin.

The following gentlemen were invited to this function :- Commodore Lyon, H.E. Col. Darling, Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Hon. Mr P. N. H. Jones, Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. Justice Gompertz, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Hon. Mr F. J. Badeley, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Hon. M. Smith, Mr. Harris, Sir Henry Berkeley, H. E. Kao Erh Chien, Capt. Wu Kwang-tsung Mr. Kwok Yik-tung, Mr. Chang Kang-yue, Mr. Sin Tak-fan. Mr. Ho Tai-shing, Mr. Lau Chu Pok. Mr. An Tak. Mr. Lon Yem-chun. Mr. S. W. Tso, Lieut. Blanchilower, Capt. Stewart, and Capt. Armstrong, A. D. C. Mr. H. N. Mod and Mr. Li Sau-hin were unable to attend the luncheon owing to indisposition.

At 3.30 p.m. His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard accompanied the Vicercy and suite and other guests in specially decorated cars to Quarry Bay Dockyard, where, through the courtesy of Mr D. R. Law, the distinguished visitor was enabled to witness the many different operations carried on there in full swing. His Excellency

manifesting a lively interest in the various works. An interesting event in the after The total value of the import trade into India | noon programme was the reception given on board the Chiyo Maru, then in dock, by the Japanese Consul. The party, after partaking of Taikoo hospitality, eventually returned t Hongkong on board the Victoria.

AT THE CHINESE CLUB.

I is Excellency later attended an afternoon tes party at the Chinese Club. Here the leading Chinese of the Colony assembled in large number to meet their distinguished countryman, and as was to be expected, their welcome lacked nothing in cordiality. Elaborate decorations embellished the entrance and the interior, and the emblems employed set forth in flowery language their high appreciation of their guest and his many virtues and the joy of the members in welcoming him to Hongkong. Besides His Excellency the Chinese merchants

of Hongkong entertained four foreign secretaries, Admiral Li, Provincial Judge Chin, Salt tommissioner Ting, Delimitation Commissioner Ko, two judges, several prefects and several tactais, Mr. Harris, Commissioner of Customs at Kowloon, also being in attendance, When all were seated,

Mr. LAU CHU PAR, who presided, said-Gentlemen,-A you are aware the party given here to-da; is specially to welcome His Excellency the Viceroy Chang, whose presence is a great pleasure to me as the Chairman presiding at this assemblage, and to you who take part in this function, inasmuch as we are honoured by the presence of the Imperial Commissioner Ko and other prominent Chinese officials. During the current year we have had four parties of this nature in this Club, but of these the present is the most memorable, because we have among us many of the brilliant stars of the greatest magnitude in South China, and their presence here makes the occasion quite unique. Among these stars, as you know Formosa Channel and strong monsoon over the there is one exceptionally brilliant and magnifloont, and he is Chang Jen Chun theex-Viceroy Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending of the Two Kwang and the successor to the Vicercyship of the Liang Kiang. During his the policy sued upon was actually delivered regime in the South he has spared no efforts to promote education, commerce and local industries. In short, where improvement could be effected for the welfare of the and country, he has done his nimost to bring by the courts of those countries, which in fact it about. For instance, His Excellency took a prominent part in supporting the proposal of establishing a University in Hongkong by accord with such interpretation, the motion for a helping to raise subscriptions therefor which new trial isover ruled.

amounted to more than \$200,000. By doing this he not only bettered the friendly relations between the British Empire and China, but has benefitted future generations of Chinese to a very appreciable extent. On the transfer of His Excellency to the Liang Kiang, the Cantonese of all classes feel that they have lost a good ruler, and will no doubt miss bim as much as young children miss their mothers. It should be borne in mind, however, that like sunlight His Excellency is not only doing good work in one province but will continue to do so in another sphere. We wish the departing Viceroy every happiness, and a long and happy life in which he may continue to work for the benefit of his country and

Mr. Lau asked his hearers to support his speech by raising three cheers for His Excellency. Three hearty cheers followed.

His Excellency, in reply, said that this was the third time he had been appointed to Canton. On his third trip he had stayed two years as Viceroy, so the people of Kwangtung were old friends. He had always endeavoured to investigate the advantages and disadantages of a place with a view to improvement. His chicot had ever been to develop his country's industrias. earich the people, to suppress rebels and robbers, to promote education in a practical way, and to deal faithfully with neighbouring Governments. Although this had been his policy, he had not done much in this direction, and now before he had completed his work he had to leave to succeed to the appointment of Vicercy at Nanking. He felt unworthy of the great praise which the people of Canton had bestowed upon him, and here in Hongkong he had received a hearty reception from his countrymen as well as a very flattering address. For all this kindness he was indebted to those present, and if it was ever in his power to return it he would do so. The people in China were now discussing the holding of an exhibition to promote industry and manufactures, and he felt sure that if this was properly conducted it would prove a great benefit. Hongkong was a place in which European and Chinese business men had much in common, and he thought the Chinese here were well versed in commercial affairs. He therefore hoped that although far away they would not forget him, and would render him advice and assistance in the promoting of this exhibition. (Applause.)

HIS EXCELLENCY dined with Delimitation Commissioner Ko at Glenealy in the evening, and at 10.30 p.m. he paid a visit to Mr. H. N. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Mody at his residence in Conduit Road, that Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Mr. D. R. Law, Mr. J. R. gentleman being too ill to wait upon the

JAPANESE THEE DAYS

or 14m more rentarrable development n connection with modern Japan than the rapid growth of the insurance business in the country It was after the China-Japanese war that insurance began to make such rapid strides, and since 1900 the progress has been almost phenomenal. Nine years ago the amount of the life contracts was about 191 millions sterling, and the fire contracts 33 millions sterling The last returns showed Mat life contracts were over 35 millions stering and fire contracts no less than 150 millions sterling. These figures do not include the risks by foreign insurance companies in Japan which, according to the last returns, amounted to nearly 34 millions in the case of life and 25 millions in the case of fire. Marine business is a more recent development. Seven years ago the risks were scarcely two millions sterling. The amount has now in creased to nearly four times that amount. We have mentioned merely three classes of insurance, but other forms of insurance have made headway, though to nothing like the same extent. With such a boom in insurance, there were bound to spring up muchroom concerns whose stability was open to the gravest question, and Japan has had its insurance scandals. But the result has been more effective Government supervision, so that these scandals, though severe loss has been inflicted on policy-holders, have really been a blessing in disguise.

LIVES IN DANGER

The wife and children of Dr. Gomes, the chief of the Manila department of statistics of the bureau of health, had a narrow escape from death from lightning during a thunderstorm on Wednesday of last week. They were in their house on the Lico road during the storm when a tremendous crash A bolt of fire fell at the side of the house. Before they could tell what had happened the flash had burned its way through the floor of the house and, passing up through the room near the ceiling, struck the corrugated iron roofing. Splitting the iron, it ran down one of the main posts of the house without setting fire to snything and struck the ground again where a chicken house was, killing the chickens. It was all the matter of a moment, and when the fright bad passed over they found everything safe and sound. The bolt appears to have done no further damage anywhere.

INTERESTING INSURANCE DECISION.

Judge Lobingier of Manila has denied the petition of the insurance companies for a retrial of the case of E. M. Bachrach versus the six companies whom he sued for the recovery of P60,000 for damage done to furniture in a bodega on Escolta and David.

In denying the motion for retrial Judge Lobingier says: "Nowhere has insurance law been so highly developed as in the case law of Angle-Saxon countries, and while im Manila, its phraseology and terms had through a long period of litigation been construed and in fact created by the judicial decisions of littlind and America. For that pooned reason we think that the interpretation given it harmonise with the insurance law of the whole civilized world, ought to control, and believing. that the judgment heretofore rendered is in

SUPREME COURT. Friday, July 30th

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ- (PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR GOODS SUPPLIED. His Lordship delivered his reserved decision in the action in which Abdul Kader claimed \$159.67 from Kirps Ram and Mangtu Ram for goods supplied. He entered judgment for the plaintiff for \$83.22 on the ground that the second defendant twice held himself out to be a partner in the defendant firm. Two clear months were allowed in which to pay the amount of the judgment, the first payment to be made op September 1st. Costs were to be paid immediately.

Mr. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) represented the plaintiff, and the second defendant was represented by Mr. J. Gardiner.

A QUESTION OF PROCEDURE. His Lordship mentioned the action in which Prom Singh saed A. R. Diereks to recover 3300 under a promissory note, and in which Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (of Messrs, Dennys

and Bowley) for the defendant. His Lordship stated that he had allowed the defendant to pay in instalments of 125 a month. It appeared that the costs were \$60, and ar ex parte application was made in Chambers.

Mr. Gardiner-When? His Lordship-A day or two ago, by Mr. Bowley.

Mr. Gardiner-It is quite irregular, my Lord. I had notice from my friend saying that he was going to make the application in Court this morning. He is now going behind my back and applying in Chambers. I am prepared to argue that the judgment cannot be

His. Lordship-I will hear you in Chambers when the list is closed.

Mr. Gardiner read a letter in which Mr. Bowley had informed him that he intended to ask his Lordship to vary the judgment in this action. After that, said Mr. Gardiner, heappeared in Chambers to discuss the matter.

His Lordship-Heasked me if I was prepared to consider it. Mr. Gardiner-Surely that is not the correct

procedure. His Lordship- I have given no decision. The

matter is quite open. I will hear argument in Chambers. SECULITY FOR COSTS.

Mr. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the plaintiff in the action in which F. H. Hyde, proprietor of the Swatow Hotel, sued J. A. Churchill to recover \$218.65. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who represented the

defendant, asked for scenrity for costs. Mr. Jackson opposed the application. pir. Kong Sing-The plaintiff resides at

Swatow, in the Empire of China. Mr. Jackson-This is not a bond fide application.

His Lordship - Supposing the defendant is

successful, how would be get his costs? Mr. Jackson-There is no possible chance of

his being successful, because he has admitted the debt. His Lordship-Is that the only ground of

your opposition? Mr. Jackson Yes. Mr. Kong Sing-There is the legal defence

that the money is owing for drink, etc. If my friend insists upon taking the matter to Chambers I shall ask for costs.

Mr. Jackson did not further oppose the application, and his Lordship ordered that \$100 be paid into Court as security for costs, and adjourned the case for a week.

CONCRENING COSTS. The case in which A. Landau sued the Oriental Brewery, Limited, to recover \$209.50 for wages, wages in lieu of notice and out of pocket expenses, was again mentioned.

Mr. Davidson, for the defendants, mentioned that his Lordship had given judgment for plaintiff for the amount paid into Court, \$9.50 travelling expenses and costs. The latter amount, being under \$10, did not carry costs. Mr. Crowther Smith, for the plaintiff, said he

got judgment for \$42 odd, and he ought to have the costs. His Lordship-Did I say anything about

costs at the time? Mr. Smith--You gave judgment for plaintiff

for \$33.33, \$9.50 out of pocket expenses, and costs. I take it that means costs on the whole smooth and that all vexatious delays and

Mr Davidson—This particular point was not raised at the time.

Mr. Smith-My friend raised the question of costs before your Lordship decided in my favour, and the point cannot be raised again. If he had anything to say, he ought to have said in then, If he wants to appear, let him appeal. The question was settled when your Lordship gave judgment.

Mr. Davidson-Your Lordship has power to re-consider an application made within the proper time, as this one is.

Mr. Smith-Your Lordship has power to give costs even if the amount recovered is under \$10 if your Lordship thinks it is a proper case. Mr. Davidson-The Code says that no costs shall be allowed if an amount is under \$10. Mr. Smith-Your Lordship has absolute dis-

cretion as to costs. Mr. Davidson-Perhaps the bill might be

taxed, and the point argued in Chambers. This was agreed to. THE PALSE IMPRISONMENT CASE.

His Lordship delivered judgment in the case in which Mak Ti Sang sued Chan Kwan Shan

for \$500 damages for false imprisonment. Mr. D'Almada e Castro (of the firm of Messrs. D'Almada & Smith) represented the

plaintiff, and Mr. Sydenham Dixon (from Mr. R. A. Harding's office) appeared for the

defendant. His Lordship in giving judgment stated that as the point was an important one he had consulted with the Chief Justice, who agreed with him that the arrest of the plaintiff was justifiable. Judgment was given for the defendant with costs.

A MISSING PAWN TICKET.

The case was continued in which Wong Fu Kin sued Chiu Fu Kwan to recover \$434,41 being as to \$103 for money lent; as to \$38 for money paid by plaintiff to the Chun Wo firm on behalf of and at the request of the defendant; and as to \$293,41 damages for wrongful detention of one set of gold buttons, one gause waistcoat, and one pawn ticket relating to the pawning of one pair of pearl earnings mounted with gold.

Barlow and Morrell) represented the plaintiff, and Mr. Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings and money should be spent in dreiging and widen-Hastings) appeared for the defendant ...

was admitted, and an amount of \$38 paid into Court. But the most important item of all, and that on which the action would practically Mun. It was, however, thought at the time turn, was the question of the pawn ticket for that the funds were insufficient to afford the the pair of pearl carrings. Plaintiff was a gentleman of more or less independent means who do the work. This difficulty was got over by lived with his father at 34, Caine Road. He Mr. Jones, Assistant Director of Public Works met the defendant sometime last year and the in Hongkong, kindly consenting to take charge parties became friendly. About the middle of the work gratuitously. The departure on of March this year the defendant borrowed leave of the Director of Public Works, however, \$23 from plaintiff, and on April 4th prevented Mr. Jones from undertaking the task and 5th he got two further loans of \$40. Re- soon enough. The Hongkong Government ferring to the last loan of \$40, which involved | were then requested to approach the Indian the question of the pawn ticket, plaintiff had no Government with the view of the loan of an money then in hand, but said he could let the engineer from India. defendant have some jewellery to pawn. A plaintiff informing him that the pair of pearl | work. earrings was worth more than \$300, and asked for the pawn ticket to have inspection of the same and to have the pleasure of seeing the articles with his mortal eyes, eyes which could not discriminate between good and bad. On April 28th defendant wrote another letter informing plaintiff that he had received the nawn ticket, but stating that his friend did not care about the pearls. About a month later defendant wrote to plaintiff and told him that he would return the pawn ticket in a few days. but plaintiff had never received the pawn ticket. Evidence was called and the hearing

HANDLING PASSENGERS AT MANILA

adjourned.

SWIFTER METHODS WANTED.

The Cablenews-American indulges in the following complaint:

The fact that it was over three hours after the steamship Minnesota dropped auchor in the bay before the first launch got ashore from her shows that there is room for much improvement in the methods of handling passengers in this port. We make no pretensions at being able to lay our finger on the faulty part of the system, but the results show on their face that their is "something rotten in Demmark."

There were about 80 passengers on Minnesota. It therefore required a wait of one hour for every 26 persons. Supposing that the Hamburg American Line's ship Cleveland with her 800 round-the-world tourists expected during the year at Hongkong and other China Coast cities should, by some chance, be induced to visit Manils, and supposing that our harbour force should handle the passengers by the same system and at the same rate of speed that the Minnesota's passengers were given pratique, it would be over 30 hours after the vessel dropped anchor before the passengers could begin to land. We know that someone will rise up and say that the langth of time does not depend on the number of passengers and that there are other errors in the computation. Some who know the ways of the port, the limitations of its force and other conditions that contribute to delay better than we do, will probably be able to tell just Canton. exactly why it was impossible to complete the pratique of the Minnesota in a shorter time. But the fact will still remain that the passengers for this port on the big liner, including the tourist parties aboard, had to stay in the harbour pacing the deck and biting their thumb nails for over three hours while the Manila people who went down to meet them waited over three hours for their arrival at the Union Ticket

It is not so important to know why this delay occurred as to be assured that such delays will not be permitted in the future. Manila hopes to make an effectual bid for the tourist trade of the Orient. She is entitled to a share in it. She is prepared to offer inducements that will attract the traveller. It is therefore imperative that the way of the traveller in this port be made exasperating red tape, all the more unbearable at the end of a sea voyage of length, should be reduced to the minimum. If the customs and quarantine forces that have charge of the pratique of vessels is not large enough, Government owes its to the community increase it and give it facilities for doing its work with directness and dispatch.

ONE MILLION SMOKES.

The demand for Philippine cigars of good brands is daily moreasing in the outer and there is a great probability that some manufacturers will considerably increase their local prices on account of this increased demand. One of the assistant managers of the Tabacalera Company informed a representative of the Cableneres-American that the company had already received orders from the United States for one million cigars of the well known

Antonio Lopez brand. the Philippines and has won a great name in | prox. the United States market, where it fetches a much better price than in Manila, and it is probable that the local price of this cigar will increase two pesos per box as a result of this

While no definite information could be learned on the subject it is understood that there are already several million good grade cigars in bond in the United States awaiting release. They are being held pending the passage of the | where she is due to arrive at midnight on the | The petition for an injunction was made by Payne bill.

CANTON. (PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

July 29th.

PLOOD RELIEF SOCIETY. The Flood Relief Society has sent in their report to His Excellency the Vicercy. The

following is a brief resumé :-The Flood Relief Society was inaugurated sions, etc., for the relief of the poor people who had suffered through the flood. In the autumn of match. the same year another flood occurred Another canvass for subscriptions was started and basaars were instituted in Canton, Hongkong and Macao. Relief was thereby afforded to millions of homeless and starving people. After spending all Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring, the money necessary there was a balance of nearly \$220,000. It was suggested that the ing the river, but this suggestion was rejected Mr. Goldring stated that one item in the claim in favour of another for the building of a canal for the better egress of the water from Shuihing, through Sanning to Ngai expense of engaging an experienced engineer to

man was sent to pawn the earrings, the rough | Millson (P), an experienced marine engineer, for leather on to Chunyut. The latter made value of which was \$36. Then there was some the work. Having regard to the generous good swim up to the V. R. C. net, but missed question of the defendant finding a purchaser spirit of the British Government, every facility his shot and Lammert cleared. Barros transferred for these carrings. He wrote a letter to the should be afforded Mr. Millson in this good the play, but Humphreys took charge of the

ail expenses is \$116,173.63 in Canton, \$50,599.78 in Hongkong and \$51,435.99 in Macao. These amounts have been deposited in various banks to be kept till occasion requires.

EXPORT OF CATTLE. The President of the local Board of Trade, and the Provincial Treasurer have petitioned the Vicercy as follows, respecting the exportation of cattle from China :--

" The exportation of cattle by Europeans has increased, and steps should be taken to ensure the supply being sufficient for the needs of the Chinese. Despatches should be sent to the British Government and the Commissioner of Customs, notifying them that hereafter the exportation of cattle is permit ted only from Nam Hung, Lien Chow, Do Sing, Ling Shan and Wuchow. In those places only can cattle be purchased; and no purchase can be made without an outward transit pass, to be obtained from the Customs, Cattle can only be experted in batches of twenty or under; and the Prefects of these districts should be requested to send in reports of the annual export."

Cattle are exported to Hongkong in great numbers, and the Military Authorities get their supply of meat chiefly from these places.

DEPARTURE OF VICEROY CHANG. This morning His Excellency Vicercy Chang departed from Canton on the Government cruiser Sun Ming. His Excellency had an unusual send-off. The streets from the Yamen to the wharf were lined by an enthusiastic crowd, who cheered as lustily as they could. All the officials, the British Consul-General, Mr. H. H. Fox, and other Foreign Consular officials were assembled to see the Vicercy off and His Excellency had to spend a full hour receiving congratulations and good wishes. There is no doubt that he was a very popular official, and his departure is regretted by all in

> THE USE OF FERTILIZERS IN JAPAN.

The Asahi Shimbun has a detailed note with reference to the great increase in the use of fertilizers in Japan during recent years. The leading place is still occupied by what may be euphoniously termed farmyard-manure, which represents 60 million yen yearly, and another 100 millions are spent upon fish manure, oil cake and rice husks. But the great development has been in what are commonly called artificia fertilizers. Thus sulphate of ammonia, which i the year 1900 was imported to the amount of only 200,000 yen, has now reached to 9 millions, 1-14 of the total production of this chemical throughout the world. In the case of Phosphates the import in 1897 was 100,000 yen. and it is now 5 millions, which is 1/30 of the world's supply. Bean cake has also come to be imported as a fertilizer to the extent of 22 millions annually, and if we add to this the 20 millions which will probably soon be reached in the case of artificial fertilizers, we shall have total of over 40 millions of imported manures and the quantity of all kinds used throughout the whole country will aggregate 200 millions. It appears that the greatest falling off is fish manure, which is now used to the extent of only 11 millions annually.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

here on or about the 2nd prox. a.m.

expected here on the 4th prox.

29th instant for this port. the 29th instant at 6 a.m.

Kobe at 4 p.m. on the 29th inst., and left again at 3 a.m. same day via Nagasaki for Shanghai, of cargo that can be carried.

LOCAL SPORT. WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION

Long before the appointed hour a large crowd had gathered at the V.R.C. last evening to witness the match in the fourth round of the Shield Competition between the Victoria in the summer of last year, directly after the The match proved of more than passing interests

V.B.C. DEFEAT CORINTHIANS.

Regrestion Club and the Corinthian Yacht Cluboccurrence of the disastrous flood. The object | not only because it was the best game witnessed in of the Society was to collect subscriptions, and | the competition, but also because it decided who with the money thus raised to procure provi- should retain the Shield this year, and that honour fell to the home team after a very exciting

As a preliminary the Boys Own Club met the 83rd Co. R.G.A. in a match which should have been played on the previous day. The game ended in an easy win for the Boys by five goals

Then there was a little delay while a lighter was being moored alongside the enclosure. No sooner was this made fast than it was crowded with spectators, while others utilised every available coign of vantage in the Club-house, growded on Murray Pier, and lined the Praya

A prolonged cheer greeted the V.R.C. seven, who first took the water, and this was renewed when the Corinthians made their appearance. The teams were:

V.R.C. : I. E. Lammert ; A. E. Alves and A. V. Barros; A. H. Carroll; J. M. R. Pereira, M. Remedios and A. A. Claxton

G. Witchell: R. C. Witchell: A. Gregory, C. J. Cooke and C. Humphreys.

The teams were soon in readiness, and Referee b cek lost no time in starting game. Cooke secured the first throw in They have now very generously lent Mr. passed to G. Witchell, who forwarded the ball and was outdistancing Pereira when a foul The balance remaining at present after paying | was given against the latter. Humphreys passed to Cooke, but Barros intercepted the shot and was loudly cheered for his splendid sprint towards the C. Y. C. net. He sent in a rapid delivery, but the ball went too high. Some Witchell securing the ball and transferring to the other end. Pereirs took the throw for a foul against Humphreys and passed to Remedios, whose attempt to score was foiled by Forbes. Barros followed with another rapid shot, but struck the horizontal, and was unsuccessful when he tried again. R. Witchell had just transferred the play when half-time was annonneed. In the second half the Corinthian Forbes out of goal and putting Gregory in his stead. Previously Gregory had the difficult task of watching Barros, although Forbes proved more equal to this his absence from goal resulted in the downfall of the Yachtemen. As soon as the second half opened the Corinthians became aggressive, Cooke sending in a stinging shot which Lammert saved by conceding a corner. Forbes threw in to R. Witchell, the latter ereturned him the leather and the shot which he essayed struck the upright. The Corinthians continued to press

foul was given against G. Witchell. A scramble followed in the centre of the enclosure, and as the leather was worked towards the Corinthian stronghold Carroll sent in a sharp low shot which struck the upright and glanced into the net, the goal being registered amid wild excitement and tremendous cheering. Both teams now played with greater determination. the Corinthians with the object of equalising and the V.R.C. to maintain their lead. Cooke especially was prominent in the attack on the V.R.C. stronghold, but his shots were mostly too high and when they were sent in the right direction Lammert never failed to intercept them. The Corinthians were on the defensive when the whistle sounded, and boisterous cheering from the V. R. C. followers proclaimed the fact ment thas the home team had won.

Final V. B. C., 1 goal; Corinthians, nil. The game on the whole was a very clean one, and although the V.R.C. won it does not follow that they are the better team. In fact, on yesterday's play honours were equal, and had Forbes not been removed from goal the result would in all probability have been a draw, for it was a comparatively easy goal that Gregory allowed to pass him. Both teams throughout played strenuous and excellent game, and where al were so prominent for good work it would be invidious to distinguish between the players.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

An interesting situation has arisen in the Philippines over the action of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals against carabae drivers. A local journal states the Judge Araullo has refused to grant a writ of injunction against the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals restraining it from carrying out its determination to arrest all carabao drivers who carry more than 17 sacks of rice, or about 2,240 pounds, and charge them with | beverage, whereas opium is an imported drug, cruelty to animals. The refusal was based upon | but this is a quibble unworthy of any of those a technicality, the complaint against the society who claim to stand out against The H.-A. Linie str. Segovia left Shanghai being wrongly drawn. Judge Araullo pointed out habits, for arrack does untold harm in every on the 29th instant p.m., and may be expected | that the court could not grant an injunction to | planting district and is responsible for crime prevent a person from doing what was already and depleted labour forces-charges which The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European done and suggested that the petition for the writ Line) left Singapore on the 30th inst., and is be redrawn asking for an injunction to restrain | Labour Commission's report is full the agents of the society from carrying out the protests against arrack taverus and The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line) | instructions that had been given them. The | Government attitude towards them, and there left Moji for this port via Shanghai on the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to The Antonio Lopez is one of the best cigars in 30th instant, and is expected here on the 6th Animals gave an order to its agents to make certain arrests and the petitioner for the writ The Ben Line str. Bengloe from Antwerp, maintains that those orders were "illegal, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the unreasonable, and in conflict with the law, good justice and reason, and is causing a large number The I.G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold, which of unjust prosecutions which result in scandal left here on the 1st instant, arrived at Genos on | and molestation and cause serious injury to business interests and to transportation agents." The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived The petitioner further maintains that the society has no authority to regulate the amount

Tan Kiang.

ONE-MAN RULE IN INDIA.

LOAD CU-EON ON THE POLICY OF LORD KITCHENER.

Lord Curson made a remarkable attack in the House of Lords recently on the policy of concentrating too much work and responsibility in the hands of the Commander-in-Chief in India. Although he declared that he made no attack on Lord Kitchener, his speech was an indictment of the policy Lord Kitchener has steadily pursued in India. He declared that during the last four years "great and startling changes have been introduced into the military administration of India."

Lord Curson referred to the appointment of Sir O'Moore Creagh as Lord Kitchener's successor, and said:-

"You are going to concentrate in the hands of one man in India not merely the executive control of the rmy, but also its patronage, its organisation, its equipment, its inspection, its preparation for war, and all the business of finance and administration which is ordinarily discharged by the War Office. There is no one in history except a Napoleon who could bear such a weight."

REMARKABLE AUDIENCE.

Lord Curson had the attention of a remarkable gathering, which seemed like a pageant of governing power. The Prince of Wales and the veteran Earl Roberts were on a cross-beach as men alcoffrom party. The great gathering of peers was sprinkled with distinguished administrators. Lord Lansdowns (ex-Viceroy of India), Lord Ampthill (ex-Acting Vicercy of India), Lord Esher (the report of whose committee on War Office reorganisation was cited by Lord Curron), Lord Morley, Lord Midleton and Lord Wolverhampton (present and past Secretaries Corinthians: J. Forbes; O. R. Chunyut and of State for India), Lord Cromer of Egypt, and other administrators were present, while the Prime Minister watched for a time from the rail by the throne.

'The Commander-in-Chief," declared Lord Curson, "is a Cabinet Minister in India, a member whose duty it is to attend the Executive Council of the Vicercy and the Legislative Conneil, and he has to deal with the Budget. "In a country where the Government is

conducted almost by paper he has to read all the papers of the Government. All this work you are now going to place in the hands of a single man. Such a burden is too much for any shoulders, however broad.

"You cannot always hope to turn out men of the Napoleonic type. The system is opposed to all modern principles with regard to armies. Various commissions have reported against such

When the Commander-in-Chief has made clever passing by the Corinthians resulted in R. | certain proposals with regard to the Army, he submits them to himself as Secretary of State for War in India, and having given the gracious approval of himself to his own proposals, he sends them to the council, and when they have been passed by the Council, the Commander-in-Chief finally issues executive orders. That is no joke, my lords.

"It is a phenomenon without parallel. It is inconsistent with any sound theory of military

In the troublous times which may befall us in India when attempts are made—and, captain made the fatal mistake of taking my lords, attempts have been made-to tamper with the loyalty of your native Army, it will not be in central organisation that our safety will lie. It will only be by the personal influence of your officers from the highest down to the lowest that your position will be secured.

"The only thing I am absolutely certain about is that this present system cannot last."

Lord Morley, Secretary of State for India, smiled at the alarm of Lord Curson. He argued I for the continuance of the system, and paid a high tribute of praise to the wisdom and military ability of Lord Kitchener.

"Lord Kitchener," he said, "has carried to a greater extent, wisely and prudently, the principle of delegation than it has ever

"In three or four weeks Lord Kitchener leaves India, where he has shown military administration, military knowledge and military skill that have never been surpassed by any Commander-in-Chief before We all owe him a debt of gratitude for his

Lord Roberts associated himself with Lord Morley in his glowing tribute to Lord Kitchener both as a soldier and an administrator.

Lord Midleton admitted the great burden thrown on the Commander-in-Chief. confessed that the late Government were compelled to take the step because of the threatened resignation of Lord Kitchener. Lord Midleton admitted that in time of war the changed duties and position of the Commanderin-Chief might cause trouble, and therefore he regretted the abolition of the Military Depart-

AN EASTERN VICE.

The opium habit is not the only one to engage public attention in the East. In Ceylon much discussion has been aroused over the arrack tavern question, and the following comment by the Ceylon Times is not without interest:

We call pointed attention to the discussion

We confess that the official attitude

at the Matale P. A. on the arrack tayern ques-

regarding this question is completely beyond us; we cannot grasp it, because we will not bring ourselves to believe that for increased revenue the welfare of the coolies and the Mr. Patton's chance of large profit depends on labour efficiency of the planting industry is to | the soundness of his judgment as to the size of be jeopardised. Why should Government | the boom in cotton goods, modified by the chance ask the planters if they will agree to the opening of the taverns in the Central Province until 9 o'clock at night? It is sheer madness to do this, and we wish one tithe of the ties next fall and acted accordingly. Neither misplaced energy given locally and in the House. of Commons to oppose the use of opium were appreciably affect prices of any staple commodity turned on to this accursed liquor question and | for any considerable period. Natural laws of the questionable attitude assumed towards it by | demand and supply are more powerful than any the Government. Arrack may be an indigenous | human agency. cannot be levelled against opium. The is hardly a district meeting at which the question is not indignantly raised in some form or another. The Government Agent of the Central Province asks the Matale P.A. whether they object to C.P. arrack renters having a concession said to have been granted to arrack renters elsewhere in (eylon: we certainly think he should have found out first what the facts are. If this question comes up at Westminister it will not be easy for Colonel Seely to explain away the strong temperance attitude forced upon the District P.A.'s and the island generally in self-defence against the Government policy towards the liquor question.

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SPECULATION IN COTTON

PATTEN'S NEW VENTURE.

We take the following from the San Francisco Chronicle: -

One James A. Patten of (hicago convinced himself very early in the year that wheat was certain to be very high before the new crop was harvested, and accordingly bought all he could at prevailing prices for delivery in May. Wheat rose in price as he expected and he made a great deal of money. He was denounced from one end of the country to the other as a robber of the people, but the outcome showed that he had not robbed anybody. When May came and his wheat deal was closed, there was no serrational drep in price, such as inevitably follows the collapse of an artificial corner, but kept right along substantially where it was. All that Mr. Patten did was to bny wheat from time to time at prices at which it was offered and keep what he bought until May. So far as can be seen, nobody paid a cent more for flour than he would have paid

had Mr. Patten never owned a bushel.

For the past year cotton has been abnormally low, as the result of the prevailing world-wide depression in trade. It has been so low that a great deal has been evidently purchased by manufacturers and others in excess of current demands, for our exports for the eleven months ending May 31st were 624,000,000 pounds in excess of the amount exported for the corresponding month of last year, while the total value was 20,000,000 less. It is stated that a good many months ago Mr. Patten became convinced that there was nearly due a worldwide revival of business, which would rapidly up the available cotton of the world increase the price. He therefore bought all he could at prevailing prices. deliverable in October — a month or two before the new crop will be available. And all the cotton men say that he stands to make a great deal of money. Whether he does or not depends on whether he has forecasted right as to the urgency of the demand for cotton at that time. If he has, he will make money. If he has not, he may lose. Of course, present crop prospects cut a figure in such a calculation, but it is yet too early to judge of the size of the cotton crop. Much more was it too early when Mr. Patten began purchasing. If the coming crop should be large, all the mills will need to do is to put off buying until the new crop comes in. That they will do unless the demand for immediate shipment of goods is so urgent as to compel immediate purchase. Cotton has been low. Money has been abundant and cheap. The exports show that foreign manufacturers have provided themselves with large stocks That is probably the case in this country. Apparently

of a large crop or the reverse the present year. Mr. Patten probably reasoned that of necessity there would be a rise in the prices of all commodihe nor any other man or combination can

LONGEVITY OF FILIPINOS.

The death of an old woman at the age of 115 years, says the Cablenews-American, was recorded on July 22nd at the Tondo station of the bureau of health. The old woman, Agueda Perez Pascual, was born in March, 1794, in Paco, then known as Dilao. She retained the use of her reason till the day of her death and was one of the few real and authentic cases of unusual longevity. She leaves a daughter aged 83 and

a son 81. Another case of extraordinary longevity is reported from Paco. The morning mortality report of the bureau of health for last Friday included the report of the death of Tomasa Manos, a native woman, at the age of 120 years. She died at her home on Calle Sandejas.

No verification of the age of this person could be found and it is not believed that any certificate of birth exists to prove the exact age of the deceased.

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TRIP TO SWATOW.

FITHE Company's Steamer "HAIMUN. Captain Evans, will leave the Company's WHARF at NOON, TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), 1st August and will leave SWATOW on the Return Trip on MONDAY Afternoon, arriving in Hongkong on TUESDAY, 3rd August, about 10 A.M. Return Fare \$20.-including Meals.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of August, 1909, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1909.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY. the9thAugust, toSATURDAY, the21stAugust, 1909 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st July, 1909

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

ACTION No. 782 or 1908. CHOY ON MOW Plaintiff Between

YOW SUI trading as YOW KUNG Defendant CHEONG

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Foreign Attachment returnable on the 20th day of August, 1909, against all the Property Movable and Immovable of the above-named Defendant has been issued in this Action pursuant to Section 453 of the Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure. Dated this 30th day of July, 1909.

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Hongkong, 20th July, 1909.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 26th inst, to TUESDAY, the 3rd August (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED. General Agents for the

Hongkong, 20th July, 1909.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTY-SIXTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 10th August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of Directors; and

electing Directors and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th July to the 10th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th July, 1909.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 23rd August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1909.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. GEO. A. CALDWELL.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th July, 1909.

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FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

EINK HOLIDAY.

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E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Hongkong, 30th July, 1909.

> of Hongkong. BANK HOLIDAY.

IN Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, all MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the Appl 2nd August (FIRST MONDAY IN AUGUST). By Order.

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HONGKONG OPIUM FARM.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, till Noon on TUESDAY, the 31st day of August, 1909, for the purchase of the privileges known as the Opium Farm established under "The Prepared Opium Ordinances, 1891. 1909," that is to say, the sole privilege of preparing Opium and of Selling, within the Colony (including the New Territories), Opium so prepared, inclusive of the privilege of collecting dross and of preparing and dealing in Dross Opium, for three years from the 1st of March,

Full information as to conditions of tendering. etc., can be obtained from the Colonial Treasurer. and the conditions of tendering and form of grant have been published in Government Gazette as Notification No. 401 of the 2nd July, 1909.

A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1909.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED,

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitions were on the 6th July, 1909, presented to the SUPREME COULT of Hongkong its Original Jurisdiction by the above named Society and Company respectively to confirm the alterations of the said Society's and the said Company's respective objects proposed to be effected by Special Resolutions of the said Society and the said Company respectively, unanimously passed at Extraordinary General 31, 1903. Meetings of the said Society and the said Com. Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors pany respectively held on the 21st April, 1909 and subsequently unanimously confirmed at ASE FOR . . . further Extraordinary Meetings of the said Society and the said Company respectively held on the 7th May, 1909, and which Resolutions and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes respectively run as follows:---

That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society (Company) be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles Bottled at the Springs, Budapest, Hungary. · the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing." AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the said Petitions are directed to be heard before His Monour Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice of the said Court, in fifteen days from This Date and any person interested in the said Society or the said Company, whother as creditor, policy-holder or otherwise, desirous to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said alteration under the Companies Ordinance 1865 should appear at the time of hearing by himself or by his Counsel for the purpose and a copy of the said Petition, or either of them, will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the

Dated the 20th July, 1909. C. MONTAGUE EDE,

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Secretary to the said Society and the said Company,

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Hongkong, 21st January, 1909,

LIEUTENANT SHACKLETON'S VOYAGE.

ALBERT HALL LECTURE!

Mr. Ernest H. Shackleton, whose magnificent voyage to the South Polar regions has called forth the admiration of the whole civilised world received the welcome of his countrymen las month in the Albert Hall. The occasion was special meeting of the Royal Geographical Society to hear the explorer, surrounded by the majority of his comrades, tell the thrilling story of his journey. A distinguished company assembled to do honour to Mr. Shackleton and the members of his expedition. Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales were present, the Prince occupying a position on the platform next to Major Leonard Darwin the President of the Royal Geographical Society, the Princess of Wales, with her suite, being seated in the front row of the arena. There was no part of the vast hall unoccupied, even the rows from which no view of the screen could be obtained being crowded.

edge to be gained thereby. (Cheers.) I still meal, except on Christmas Day, and then they little and at time of closing shares are obtainable realise the value of science, and we should all reflected that try to realise it in any future expedition. The Nimrod was bought and the expedition agreed upon on February 12, 1907. On July 12 the Nimrod was ready and we sailed after his Majesty and the Queen had given us a flag which we direction of the mountains was about south-east, Zealand on January 1, 1908, and we sailed from a way through if they were to march due south New Zealand, 30,000 people coming to see us towards the Pole. In December 3 they climbed under this heading. off. (Cheers.) Mr. Shackleton then proceeded a mountain 4,000 feet high, and from its sumto show lantern-slides illustrating the departure mit saw what they believed to be a royal road been reported at 142, and 140, and at time of of the expedition from New Zealand and the to the Pole-an enormous glacier stretching closing sellers at 1412 rule the market: Luzons voyago down to the Antarctic Circle. The southwards. There was only one pony left at after sales at the improved rate of 18 close with little Nimrod was being towed by a steamer at this time, and taking this animal with them this time in order that her own coal might be they started the ascent of the glacier, which saved, and very severe gales were encountered. proved to be seamed with crevasses. They lost Raubs to 8, with sellers, and of Chinese steamer except the maste and the top of the was carrying the sleeping bags, but fortunately locks, Whires and Godowns.—Hong-they were saved. If they had not been saved kong and Whampoa Docks on an announcement 450 miles long, and ranges from 60ft. to 270ft. come back again. The lecturer proceeded in height. The lecturer proceeded to explain to describe the climb up the great glacier how it was that he had to abandon his original and the discovery of new mountains. They Land. He found that Balloon Inlet, which had altitude of more than 10,000 feet. Rations been discovered by the National Antarctic were out down to an absolute minimum, the market at the close. Sellers forward fail to find Expedition six or seven years previously, had temperature was extremely low, and their spare any buyers. Kowleon Wharfs have also ruled disappeared altogether, the Great Ice Harrier clothing had been deposited lower down the weaker and after very small sales at 58 close having broken away at that point. His glacier to save weight. On January 6 they ing from the Barrier fully 100 miles north, and plateau, out of sight of all land. Then a 148, after raling the greater part of the week all efforts to find open water to the east were blizzard swept down upon them, and for two unavailing. Under these circumstances the days they were unable to leave their tent, plans of the expedition had to be changed, and while, owing to their weakened condition and the winter quarters were placed on Cape Royds the intense cold, they suffered from frostbite at a point in McMurdo Sound about 20 miles even in their sleeping bags. When the blizzard north of the winter quarters of the Discovery | moderated on January 9 they felt that Expedition.

STORES LANDED AND LOST. countered in landing the stores, including the standing and, pushing on for five hours, planted ponies and the motor-car, in the face of moving Queen Alexandra's flag in latitude 88.23 south, ice and a blizzard with a temperature down to took possession of the plateau for the King, and about 16deg. below zero even in summer-time. (Laughter.) As a result of this blizzard the stores that had been landed on the shore were buried deep in solid ice, caused by the freezing and some of them had dysentery. On the mornof the sea-spray, and picks and crowbars were | ing of January 26, when still thirty miles from | required to dig out the cases. All they lost was their depot at the foot of the glacier, they ran some dispute as to which they should dig for- with nothing but a little tea to maintain their (laughter) -but eventually they dug for the strength. They get to within half a mile of Challenger report. In among the ice they came the depot in an exhausted condition, and then business or any material changes. across examples of the rotifer, a curious little Marshall went on and brought back food. One animal that could live in the ice frozen up and day on the Barrier they were unable to march then when the ice was melted could live at all, being prostrated with dysentery, and in a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit they reached each depot with their food and be frozen down again, and when the finished. Many a time, added Mr. Shackleton, ice was remelted would again come up we felt inclined to dump our geological smiling. (Laughter.) At this point Mr. Shackleton showed photographs of the Manchurian ponies, and then a photograph of one favourite pony, "which was about the last to go and was very tough when we had to eat him." (Loud laughter.) The hut was erected under South, Close behind rose the foothills of Erebus, with the great volcano itself towering into the sky about 21 miles away, a cloud of steam and smoke generally trailing from its summit, and serving as a most valuable indicator of the direction of the upper currents of the air for the meteorologists of the Expedition. The explorer then showed photographs illustrating life in the winter quarters, and his dry comments on some of these were most amusing. Showing : wonderful picture of stalactites, he said : "This looks as if the whole family party had gone through the ball-room floor-father's feet and mother's feet, and so forth." (Loud laughter.) Exhibiting a photograph of Professor David 'after 116 days without a bath," he said : was a great sight to see a professor and a Fellow of the Royal Society struggling to wash up plates for the first time in his life." (Laughter.) A photograph of the interior of the hut on midwinter's day showed Christmas crackers hung from the roof. Another picture was of one of the party asleep. "You notice," said the lecturer, " he has got a way of reading with the candle on the top of his head." laughter.)

THE ASCENT OF EREBUS. The lecturer then told the story of the ascent of Erebus, the first of the achievements of the Expedition. On March 5th, 1908, a party of six men, comprising Professor David, Douglas Mawson, Adams, Brocklehurst, Marshall, and Mackay, began the ascent of the mountain, and in the face of difficult ice and very low temperatures made steady progress upwards. On the second day out a blizzard swept down upon them, and for thirty hours they had to lie in their sleeping bags. When the wind abated they continued their climb, and though Brocklehurst suffered from frostbite, the family reached the summit, and looked down into the live crater. Some very interesting photographs illustrated the adventures of this party. Describing the descent, Mr. Shackleton said they came down on their backs for about 5,000ft., arriving at the but with great appetites. (Laughter.) Early in the spring the eledging journeys commenced, and as a first step towards the attack on the South Pole a depot with provisions was laid at a point about 120 miles south of the winter quarters. Only fessor David, Mawson, and Mackay, started sions and equipment for about 200 miles over | Saturday 8.0 p.m. Prayer) ceting.

the sea ice, taking one sledge on a couple tion went inland, and after many discourage. ments snoceeded in ascending the inland plateau and reaching the South Magnetic Pole on January 19, 1909, where they hoisted the Union Jack, and took possession of the land on behalf of his Majesty the King. (Cheers.) They went back to the coast with all possible speed, being short of provisions, but when they reached there they found that the sea-ice over which they had journeyed on the outward march had broken up and that they were faced by open water. They were camped on the coast, feasting on seal-meat and blubber, "having a glorious feed, eating so much that they could hardly move "-(laughter) -when the Nintrod appeared opportunely, conducting a search party ordered by Mr. Shackleton, and picked them up. "There must be done and will be done before long," said Mr. Shackleton, concluding this part of his lecture, "more explorations of these regions." (Cheers.)

THE SOUTHERN JOURNEY. Mr. Shackleton proceeded to describe his own Mr. SHACKLETON, whose rising was the signal Wild, four ponies, four sledges, and light request at 57, but with no shares obtainable. for another outburst of cheering, said: I am equipment and provisions for ninety-one days. MARINE INSURANCES, -- Unions with a congoing to tell you the story of the British They began on October 28, 1908, and on No. | tinned small demand have advanced to 830 with Antarctic Expedition of 1907 to 1909, but vember 26 passed the previous "furthest small sales, and at the close a few small lots. South." Taking a line further East than the could be placed at that rate. North Chinas would like to make some reference to what the previous expedition they commanded a wider have improved to 120, with sales, and further President has just said about the Poles. I must view of the western mountains. At intervals offers to sell at that rate would meet with a frankly own that the greatest desire we had they killed a pony and established a depot, ready buying response. Some odd lots of when we left England was to try to plant the leaving provisions and some of the most to Cantons have changed hands at 195. We have Union Jack on the most southerly point of this, carry them over the return journey. They nothing further to report under this heading. world, and so long as sentiment reigns in this reduced their food first to 32 ounces a day and FIRE INSUEANCES.—Hongkongs have found world so long shall we desire to conquer the then to less. From November 15 to February buyers at 345, and a few more shares could be Poles, even though there is no scientific knowl 23 this year they did not have a single full placed at that rate. Chinas have weakened a

It was no time for mirth and laughter

In the cold grey dawn of the morning after. They continued to discover ranges of new they had reached their limit, for their

strength was greatly reduced and the food He explained the difficulties that were en- was almost done. They therefore left the camp turned their faces north again. (Cheers.) The journey back to the coast was accomplished under difficulties. There was shortness of food specimens. We used to look at them with not at all scientific eyes, but we managed to bring them all back, and now the geologists are having of a detective Mr. Augustain Blankenhym of

a good deal to say about these specimens." On Pebruary 23 they reached a depot prepared by a party from the shap and by March 4 they last the shelter of some small volcanic hills in order all arrived safe and sound on board the Nimrod. travelled 1,008 statute miles. (Cheers.)

a lantern, but at the close of the address there rheymatism severely in the legs; the fact that were several cinematograph films displayed. These showed the Nimrod men salving the stores, seals on the ice, and the corieus penguine walking about in stately fushion. At the conclusion of the pictures Mr. Shackleton resumed his seat amid loud applause.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 1st August; a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Beenonsee, Ferial: Venite, Hopkins; To Doum, Sulliva i i D; Jubilate. 8 in unison. Psalm 4, Verse 7 and G. P. in unison. Psslm 5. Verse 1, 2, 7, 8 and 13 in unison Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Hesponses. Feri 1; Psalms, Purcell and Tucker; Magnific t, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Felton: Hymns, 247, 257 a d 24. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Rost, West:-

Sunday 1st August, 1909, 8th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, noon. Matins, 11 a.m. Venite, and Paalms, 1st morning; To Deum, Woodward, Barrby; Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 4 205, 490 and 10.

The Church taunch Dayspring will call on ships detective. carrying white crews to brin friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and betweea 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.80 a.m. and d j.m) returning afterwards. A'l the sittings are free and unappropriate!. Visitors welcome. Hooks, &c , provided. Sunday School 10 145 a.m.

Union Church, Kennedy Read. Minister :-Rev C. II. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns 24 2f and 210, Psalm 116 (Kilmarnock), Anthem. 6 p.m. Wor hip Hymns 14, 235, 236 and 352. WES EYAN METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchai. volcanic sand. While the depot party was Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday 3.0 p.m. the Magnetic Pole party, consisting of Pro- Meeting Monday Wesley Guild Picnic to Stanley, Launches leave Ar enal Street. 1 pm. and 1. 0 north. This party had first to relay its provi- p.m "ednesday 80 pm. Te operatos Meeting.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.—8th Sunday miles and then returning for the other. Then the lafter Trinity, let August, 1909. Morning Service at 11 a.m., and Holy Communion at noon by the Rev. A. Dallas Ennis, Captain of the Forces No Evening Service. Services on Sundays during August and September are: - Holy Communion on lat Sunday of the month at noon, on 3rd Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated July 37th, state:-The market continues dull, but a fair business has been transacted in a few of the local stocks, and also in Rubber shares. Rates generally are inclined to weakness and most of our local stocks are neglected. Exchange on London T/T closes at 1/81, and on Shanghai 743. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais have

continued to rule strong; and in the absence of sellers the rate has further improved, after sales at 1,005, and 1,010 to 1,0121, at which last rate the market closed firm. The London quotation journey South with Adams; Marshall, and last to hand is £93. Nationals are now in

Shipping-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled very steady, with sales at 327 and 33, closing steady at the latter rate. Indos have and his Royal Highness had inspected the ship mountains as they moved south, and as the sales are reported at 43 Tls. London's last took with us on our journey. We were in New it became evident that they would have to find with sales and close steady to firm at 73/. We have no further changes or business to report

REFINERIES. Sales of China Sugars have sellers at that.

MINING.—With the exception of a fall in A photograph taken from the Nintrod showed their last pony on the afternoon of December Engineerings to 181 we have nothing to report an enormous wave cutting off all view of the 7, and Wild had a narrow escape. The pony under this heading.

of the ice barrier, which, he explained, is over the members of the party might not have of \$12 dividend for the half-year ended 30th June, and apparently with no provision for writing off, or reserve fund, have suffered a intention of wintering on King Edward VII. finally gained the inland plateau at an the early part of the week have gradually declined to 62, at which rate sellers rule the progress towards King Edward VII. Land was reached latitude 88.8 south, after having taken | declined in the North to 80, with no local sales blocked by heavy consolidated pack-ice, extend- the risk of leaving a depot of stores on the to report, and Hongkew Wharfs have fallen to

> LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands show signs of weakness and small sales were effected in the early part of the week at 107, the market closing with sellers at that rate and no buyers over 106. West Points remain neglected and without business. Hongkong Hotels continue in demand at 73 (old) and and 43 (new) without any sales to report. Humphreys have found buyers at 10 but close with sellers at that rate. Shanghai Lands have ruled steady at 118 ex div.

> Corron Mills.-Hongkong have changed hands at 8, and further shares are obtainable at that rate. Ewos have been very steady in the North between 133 and 135, closing at 1342.

Soy Chees have improved to 407 with buyers. a few volumes of the Challenger report and a out of food, and marched till two o'clock on the Providents at 9.60, Union Water Boats at 11, MISCELLANEOUS.—Small sales of China case of bottled beer. (Laughter.) There was following afternoon almost without a stop and Cements at 8.80, I see at 195 and Electrics at 2) is all the business we have to report under this heading, other stocks remaining without

TRACKING CRIMINALS.

DETECTIVE'S UNHAPPY EXPERIENCE IN SINGAPORE.

When he first took up the ardness profession Singapore expected adventures, and was prepared for some hard knocks and unpleasant experiences, but it is doubtful whether he would have that it might have some protection from the They had been 125 days without a wash and had exactly what was in store for him. "Through getting wet and being obliged to continue Not only was the lecture illustrated by a long wearing my damp clothes whilst engaged in series of splendid views thrown on the screen by tracking criminals to their haun's, I contracted I am now cured I owe entirely to Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people," said he. Mr. Blankenhym, whose home address is 7

Serangoon Road, Singapore, was looking in excellent health when he made the emphatic statement recorded above, yet not many months ago he was such a rhoumatic cripple that he could do no work, in fact was -as he puts it-" a helpless log," "The rheumatism pains were slight at first so I continued my duties, as being 9th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 | a family man, I could not afford to be out of work," explained he. "By and bye, however, Goodson; Paulms, We ley. Hopkins, Monk and the pains in my knee joints became so severe that I could not walk without suffering ex-Ouseley; Anthem, "Awake up m glory"- cruciating pain, and then I was compelled to Barnby; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria. Holy resign my post. The doctor advised me to go Communion (12-1 con), Kyrie, Baker in F. Hymns, to hospital, but, not caring to do this, I went on 285 and 322. N.B.—Pealm I, Verse 7 in unison. taking medicines, and my family did all they Psalm 2, Verse 6 in unison. Psalm 3, Verse 7 and could for me, my condition going-from bad to worse all the while until I was simply a helpless log almost unable to move.

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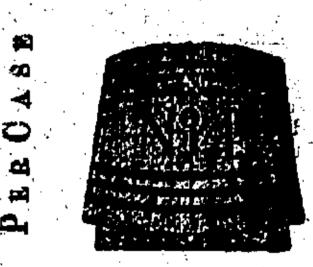
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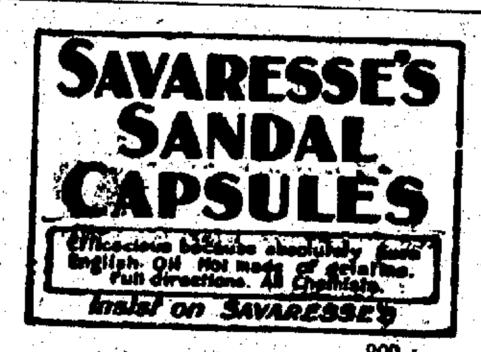
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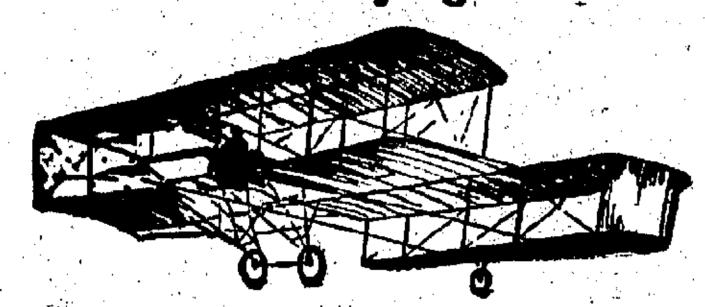
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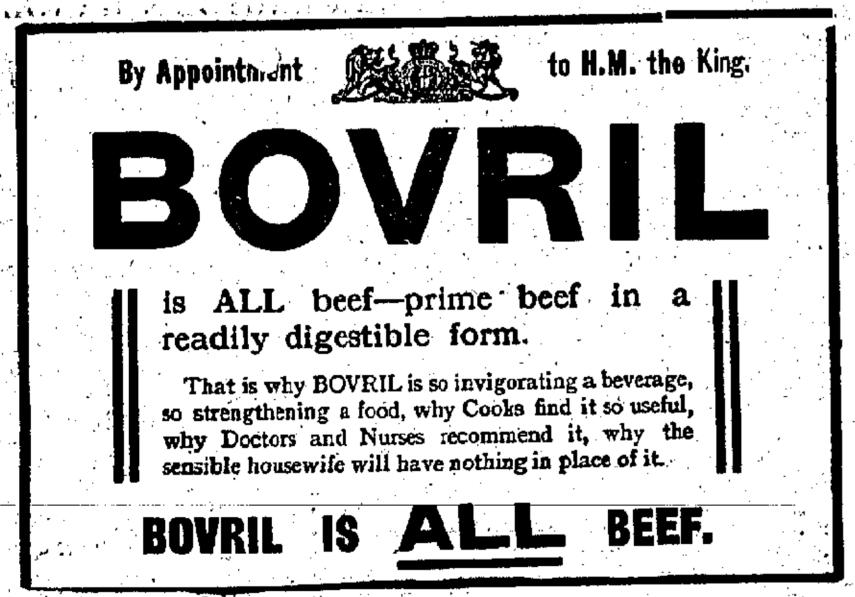


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BILK HATS AND POKE BONNETS

The Opera sesson has opened with a perfect blaze of brilliance, the audiences being quite * ectacular in their interest. For several years Liers have not been so many radiantly pretty women gathered together as the music seems to draw to Covent Garden. They all wear their leveliest freeks and most beautiful jewels, the house fairly scintillates with rays of light trembling in the semi-gloom. Bacon, in his "Advancement of Learning," says:-- "Is not the delight of the quavering upon a stop in music the same with the playing of light upon the water?" If this be so, perhaps there is some real affini behind the fashion which ordains that jewels shall be worn at the Opera for every jewel is a drop of water struck by the sun,

HATEDRESSING AND ORNAMENTS.

It seems that we must really prepare to see the chignon among us again, barbarously combined with a semi-classical coiffure. The hair is parted in the middle, waved Clytie-like down the temples, and bound with a fillet; then it is gathered into a knot like a bird's nest hastily smoothed. The more hair there is, the larger the bird's nest, but it does not show the hair to advantage, and in profile the outline of the head is more astonishing than beautiful. A perfectly flat hair dressing is worn by a few very pretty women, who can afford to play tricks with of passing boats to gnash their teeth with envy, themselves. The effect is as of Venus rising from the sea, but one must remember that artists and sculptors alike shrink from representing the goldess with wet hair. She is always rising from the sea with her curls perfect order. She was much too wise to present herself otherwise. Let the prettiest woman look in the glass when washing her hair, and towered above them. The boat stopped, palpitatjudge if Venus is likely to have appeared in that guise: Little ourls and rolls are still in fashion, but they are worn much lower on the head than before, and the idea with all kinds of hair-dressing seems to be to keep the tresses low in front, not very wide at the sides, and then individual fancy disposes of the bulk of it somewhere at the back of the head.

COMMONPLACE ORNAMENTS. We are becoming fastidious in these days, and it is not enough to wear a collection of handsome diamonds put together in an inoffensive form; they must have some light. ness or beauty of design. There are some very levely hair-ornaments this season; and they put to scorn the solid and definite ospreys and corenets and combs of past years. In a word, diamonds as money's worth have ceased to be "the thing." They remain so in many minds, but the fact is hidden beneath a veneer of art. All the prettiest jewels for the hair at the Opera are very light, usually rather low, but raised on a wire frame above the hair. One of the most charming types, direct from Paris, consists of two lines of twisted gold and platinum, held apart in the centre of the front by a long blister pearl, and thence gradually narrowing together in the curve of a classical crown. This airy arrangement is worn about an inch above the head, so that the hair mixes with it lightly, like spray, not having the depressing onus of supporting it. THE BARETTE AND FOREHEAD BAND.

The masses of rolls, curls, or twists at the back of the head, being poised in an overhanging position, rather like Shakespeare's Cliff at Dover, and equally in danger of landslides, need some support, and consequently the jewelled barette is very much in favoura floral design in tinted horn, diamond flowers, or jet, which slips in under the ourle and definesthe outline of the head beneath them. Sometimes the classic band starts from the barette. and is made in one with it. Some very up-todate American women are wearing tiny short, straight fringes, cut straight across the forehead, and not thick enough to hide the skin. line of jewels holding a large solitaire in the the forehead. The fashion is becoming, somewhat self-conscious, so that a woman admits that she thinks herself pretty when she adopts it. All very well for the very pretty woman, but fatal to the "nice-looking girl."

SUNSHADES DE LUXE.

The smartest sunshades have very Directoire handles, and open almost flat. latter peculiarity is accounted for by the size and height of the hats they have to shade. The long handles hinge in the middle, and can be doubled back on themselves, the joint, when the stick is at full length, being hidden by a bunch of flowers and a knot of ribbon. The handles very often represent strange birds. Some of them are beautiful in colouring, but they often have an expression of such malevolence that it would give one quite a shock to catch sight of their wicked eye gazing up from the hand. But most people seem insensible to these details. A girl in half-mourning was seen the other day with an enormous and very leggy black spider crawling up the front of her white blouse. It was her idea of a pretty brooch. Chacun à son gout. To return to parasols; these wickedlooking birds are carved in wood or semi-precious quartz, in the former case tinted to many bright colours. They are also carried out in enamel. Sometimes they are entirely carried out in precious stones, the breasts of rubies and the wings of white and yellow diamonds, Flowers made of jewels are also dainty in colouring for this

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Plain silk sunshades are very much in favour, or those with an almost severe border. those with the printed borders of confused colourings are the favourite, the design usually being some variant of the Persian pine-cone intermixed with flowers and strange birds. This printed silk is also being used for hats, the brims being tightly stretched, and lined with plain silk in a tone exactly repeating the hue of some part of the pattern. Sometimes the lining. straw. The crown and brim not infrequently large and full, like a Reynolds mob. The poke bonnet is also to be with us this year, and the old-fashioned gipsy hat.—X. and Z. in the Globe.

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THE SHIP VISITORS. BY "BARTIMEUS."

"There's the boat!" said the younger girl excitedly. Her sister nodded with dancing eyes, and half turned to squeeze her mother's arm. A mile away a picket-boat detached itself from one of the anchored battleships and came speed-ing across the harbour. I reathless, they watched it approach, saw bow and stern sheetmen stoop for their boathooks, heard the warning clang of the engineroom bell, and the next moment the Midshipman in charge swung her deftly alongside the landing-stage with a smother of foam under the stern. A figure in uniform frock-coat jumped out:-

"Hullo, mother! Sorry I'm late; have you been waiting long? . . . Mind the step!" The descent into a picket-boat's stern-sheets, especially if you are encumbered by a skirt, is no easy matter. Perhaps the Midshipman of the boat realised it too, for he abandoned the wheel, and assisted in the embarkation with the ready hand and discreetly averted eye that told

of no small experience in such matters. Then they heard a clear-cut order, the bell rang again, and the return journey commenced but they did not hear the hoarse whisper conveyed down the voice pipe to the leading stoker to "Whack her up!" And so they failed to realise that they were throbbing through the water at a speed which, though causing the midshipmen was exceedingly bad for the engines, and wholly illegal. Be it understood, however, one does not bring a messmale's sisters off to the ship every day of the week!

Presently the bell rang again, and a grey steel wall, dotted with souttles and surmounted by a rail and several pairs of interested eyes ing, beside a snowy white ladder that reached to the water's edge. The occupant of the stoke hold threw up the hatch of his miniature Inferno and thrust a perspiring head into view; but it is to be feared no one noticed him, although he had contributed in no small degree to the passengers' entertainment. The mother looked at the mahogany-railed ladder and sighed thankfully. "I always thought you climbed up by rope ladders, dear," she whispered.

The ascent accomplished, followed introduction to smiling, clean-shaven youths who relieved the visitors of parasols and handbags, and led the way down to a deck below, where racks of rifles were ranged along whiteenamelled bulkheads, and a marine sentry clicked to attention as they passed. Down a narrow passage, lit by electric lights, past a cagelike galley and rows of black-topped chests, and, as the guide paused before a curtained door, a glimpse forward of crowded mess-decks Then, a little bewildered, they found themselves in a narrow apartment, lit by four brassbound scuttles. A long table ran the length of the room with tea-things laid at one end; overhead were racks of golf-clubs and hockey-sticks, cricketbats and racquets. A row of dirks hung above the tiled stove, and a baize-covered notice-board, letter racks, and a miscellanious collection of pictures adorned the rivet-studded walls. A somewhat battered pieno, topped by a dejected palm, occupied one end of the mess, and beneath the sideboard a strip of baize made an ineffectual attempt to cover the end of a beer-barrel. "This," said the host, with a tinge of pride in his voice, "is the gunroom--where we live." he

"It's very nice," murmured the visitors. "It's not a bad one, as gunrooms go." admitted another of the escort. He did not add that under his personal supervision a harassed throng of "innior anota" had spent a lurid half-hour "squaring off" before their arrival. Then followed tea, dispensed in a service borrowed for the occasion from the captain's steward. The hosts vied with one another in setting at their case the fair strangers within their gates: they laughed, ate and chattered all in one breath; addressed each other by centre is worn across this fringe, quite low on unpronounceable nicknames, and handed sandwiches and cake and cups of tea till the girls declared they could not eat another mouthful. Whereafter they were plied with chocolates with the courteous insistence these cheery youths would have observed, had their guests been of the opposite sex, in the matter of liquid refreshment—accounting it,

moreover, unto themselves for righteousness. Then came a tour of the ship, and to those who inspect one for the first time the interior of a man-of-war is not without interest. They emerged from a hatchway on to the quarterdeck, beneath the wicked muzzles of the after 12-i ch guns; they crossed the immaculate planking and looked down to the level waters of the harbour, thirty feet below. They admired the neatly-coiled boat's falls, the trim and slightly self-conscions figure of the officer of the watch, and as they turned to mount the ladder that led over the turret a signalman came on the quarter-deck, raising his hand to the salute as he passed through the screen

"Who did that sailor salute?" inquired the

"Oh," replied her escort, "only salutin' the quarter-deck." He himself had unconsciously saluted it scores of times a day for the past five or six years. " We all do, you know," he added

Then they were taken forward, past the orderly confusion of the "booms," to a round pillbox, described as the conning-tower, with twelve-inch walls of Krupp steel, and introduced to an assortment of levers and voice-pipes, mysterious Last summer the Queen carried very dials, and a brass-studded wheel. Then up a often a sunshade with a pink quartz handle ladder (before the critical and interested gaze of studded with rubies. This fashion has now a hundred or so pairs of very masculine eyes) on caught on," and pink and yellow quartz are to the signal bridge, where bare-footed men, being freely used. One parasol has a kind of with skin tanned brick-red and telescopes under nest of yellow quartz, sheltering two black their arms, swung ceaselessly to and fro. They dachshunds, each wearing a ruby collar. examined the flag-lockers—each flag relied neat-Another shows a bulldog in pink quartz with a in a bundle and stowed in a docketed compartgold and diamond collar. A pretty kitten is ment—the black-and-white semaphores, and the made of opal matrix with emerald eyes. The key of the masthead flashing lamp that at night long handles contain various useful articles. A | winked messages across five miles of darkness. spring is touched, and the receptable flies open | Space does not permit me to tell you all the and delivers up a fan, a watch, mirror, incidents of that bewilderingly delightful scent bottle, powder puff, or miniature. These afternoon. How they looked down on the articles are of course seen in their most useless swarming forecastle and battery, and saw the form, their chief beauty consisting of their very sailor-man enjoying his leisure. Of the 6-in. breech-block that opened with a clang to show the spiral grooved bore-rifled to prevent the projectile turning somersaults. How the younger girl wiped a foot of wet paint off the coaming of a hatch with the skirt of a new frock, and said sweetly it didn't matter in the least. How they invaded the sanctity of the wireless room, with its crackling spark and network of wires, and listened to the petty officer in charge, as, delighted with an audience, he plunged into a whirl of technical and incompretensible explanations. And, lastly, how the mother was handed the receivers and heard a faint intermittent buzzing that was a ship calling querulously three hundred miles away. After that they descended to electric-lit

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